



VOL. LXXXV.—TWO CENTS—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1916.

18 PAGES

NO. 56.

# O.T. BANDITS GET \$1800; ARE TRACED TO OAKLAND

Bind, Gag and Beat Car Dispatcher as Safe Is Looted of \$1859 in Cash at Richmond

POLICE DRAGNET SPREAD FOR THUGS

Early Morning Battle Is Told by Employe Who Crawls to Alarm and Is Found by Car Crew

Speeding from Richmond and reaching this city before the general alarm had been sent out, the three bandits who this morning beat and robbed the car dispatcher of the Richmond car barns of more than \$1800 of the company's funds, reached Oakland in safety. They are now believed to be in hiding either here or in San Francisco.

This was decided by detectives this morning after it was learned that the white-colored automobile in which the bandits escaped from Richmond after the robbery had been seen at University and San Pablo avenues, breaking the speed limit and going toward this city. This was a few moments before the police dragnet was set in Berkeley—probably about 10 o'clock.

STRUGGLE IN OFFICE. Elmer E. Woodruff, the car dispatcher, is under medical treatment as the result of his struggle with the bandits. When the first man appeared with the revolver, Woodruff grappled with him and the other men, waiting in the doorway of the office, leaped on him from behind. One of them kicked the dispatcher in the head as he fell, tripped by the third man. Woodruff was unable to give more than a vague description of his assailants, with the exception of the man who first entered the office with the revolver and who, he says, was short and of dark complexion.

A bystander, who saw the automobile draw up in front of the office, furnished the police with a description of the machine which, he described, was a white-colored Oldsmobile model. He did not, however, notice the number.

Woodruff, bound and helpless, rolled to the burglar alarm and managed to set it off before a carman, entering the office, freed him and notified the police.

SUSPECTS RELEASED. Two suspects who had an automobile around the cafes of Richmond and the San Pablo boulevard were traced to Oakland and placed under arrest as a result of the testimony of one of the witnesses as to the automobile number. Woodruff, C. C. Clew and others who had seen the automobile, failed to identify the machine used by the two suspects. Woodruff said they were not the men who had held him up. They were released by order of Captain Petersen. The two men explained that they could provide a satisfactory alibi and the police believe this to be true.

Several automobile loads of Oakland and Richmond police scoured the downtown section of the machine this morning, seeking the machine. It is believed that the bandits abandoned the automobile here and scattered, making their way through Oakland separately.

The dispatcher had just finished counting the money turned in on the last run of last night, he declares, when the robbers attacked him, entering the office through a hallway. The small man, he says, entered first, flourishing a cheap revolver under his nose.

"I did not see the others," he said, "and grabbed the gun. The other fellow and I rolled over the floor and just as I had the gun away the others got in. One of them kicked me in the head. They had a rope hand and tied my hands and feet, wrapping the rope around me and fastening it to a chair. They used three handkerchiefs, now, evidently just bought for the gas."

\$1859.55 IS LOOT. The exact amount of coin taken, according to the dispatcher's figures, was \$1859.55. There was \$500 in gold, the rest in silver, dimes and nickels. The robbers left \$2 worth of pennies.

It was 7:02 o'clock when the robbers, gathering their loot, left the car barns, according to the dispatcher. They entered the barns just as a car left and escaped before the next arrived. Woodruff succeeded in getting to the alarm box only after wriggling through the ropes. His hands are badly cut.

The small man he describes as having a "weather-beaten face." He declares that they did not speak, with the exception of the man handling the revolver.

The office is inside the car barn and cannot be seen from the street. The entrance is through a hallway fifteen feet long, opening on Twenty-fifth street. Woodruff declares that he could not see the men until they stepped into his office, and that he followed the robbers out, that the man of the bandits had been seen on San Pablo avenue come reports from several Oakland downtown districts that the machine was in this city. A clean watch is being kept in San Francisco and on the ferries.

**Convict Guarded  
Grave as Pal Buried  
Dorothy Arnold**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 17.—Edward Glenoris, an inmate of the state prison here, told the police today he stood guard while a pal buried the body of Dorothy Arnold, missing heiress, in the cellar of a house near West Point, officials announced. They are investigating his story. He swore that he plot to dispose of the girl originated in a Seventh avenue saloon, in New York.

According to the convict's story, a mysterious rich man hired him and another man to go to New Rochelle and "do the job."

Dorothy Arnold had been missing for six years, and her disappearance created a widespread sensation. On several occasions she was reported found, and there have been numerous versions of her fate.

"If I dared," said Glenoris, "I could name the rich man that hired me. My life will be worth little when that gang that hangs around the saloon knows I told."

Police say they have confirmed several of the details of the confession. According to the police records Glenoris' real name is Actevus Dimonies, and he was at one time on the stage. He served sentences at Elmira and Sing Sing.

Miss Arnold disappeared from the home of her father, Francis A. Arnold, a wealthy importer, on December 12, 1910.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Francis Arnold, father of Dorothy Arnold, does not believe the story told by Edward Glenoris, the convict who claims that a pal buried the body of the missing heiress in a cellar.

"So far as it appears on the face of the man's story," said Arnold, "he is talking utter nonsense."

**HIGH ARMY HEADS  
IN SAN DIEGO AIR  
QUIZ SENTENCED**

General Scriven and Colonel Goodier Censured; Colonel Reber Relieved of Duty.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Secretary of War Baker today censured General Scriven and relieved Colonel Reber from aviation duty as a result of the army board's inquiry into the "aviation scandal."

President Wilson today approved the recommendation of the secretary of war proposing a sentence of reprimand on Lieutenant Colonel Goodier of the Aviation Service, who recently was tried by court martial in connection with charges over the conduct of the San Diego air show.

Secretary Baker also announced that the whole question of the management of army aviation would be reviewed by a committee of the general staff.

Captain Mitchell of the general staff will succeed Colonel Reber until the general staff committee makes its recommendations.

SCRIVEN CENSURED. General Scriven was censured "for his failure personally to supervise the disciplinary features of the aviation corps administration." Colonel Reber was censured for "desire to co-ordinate branch of the government failure to observe the restraints imposed by law with regard to the personnel and pay or members of the aviation section, for lack of business methods with regard to the property of the government in the discarded machines and for failing in that degree of loyalty to his superior officer which would have saved both General Scriven and himself from the censure now involved and this branch of the service from the public and criticism which has affected it unfavorably."

LONG LIST OF CHARGES. Reber was charged with a long list of offenses, including dereliction to a co-ordinate branch of the army, failure to observe the law's restraints with regard to the aviation personnel and pay for members of the aviation section, lack of business methods with regard to disposition of government property represented by discarded machines and failure in that degree of loyalty to a superior officer which "would have saved both Scriven and himself from the censure now involved in this branch of the service, from the public and criticism which have affected it unfavorably."

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# PERSHING TO PROVE IF BANDIT IS DEAD

(Continued From Page 1)

Intends to have the body publicly exhibited in Chihuahua City.

General Gavira talked today with the telegraph operator at San Antonio and obtained further details of the reported finding of Villa's body.

According to the San Antonio operator last Saturday, General Carravas and Col. Carlos Carranza, who were at Cusí, received information that a Villa band was operating in the neighborhood.

Two Carranza officers with a body of men hurriedly left Cusí and engaged the Villistas in a combat in which many of Villa's followers were killed and wounded and some were captured. A Villa colonel was among the captured. He begged for his life and promised to lead his captors to the grave of the bandit if they would not kill him.

The operator at San Antonio said that General Carravas and Colonel Carranza were taken by the prisoner to San Francisco Borgia, where the body is reported to have been un-earthed.

The operator gave no further information to General Gavira other than that Villa was wounded on March 27. He did not know the date of the bandit's death.

General Gavira said that as soon as he was advised the body of Villa had been brought to Cusí, he would telegraph Minister of War Obregon requesting that the body be brought to Juarez. General Gavira said Villa would not be given a military funeral, but he would be buried as a bandit in the potter's field.

A mining concern here with a representative at Santa Barbara received a message today that the town had been attacked by bandits Saturday night. The bandits whose identity is unknown, carried off supplies and a few horses. No casualties were reported.

Santa Barbara, town of about 15,000, is some fifteen miles from Parral. Several large American mining properties are located there, but today's information does not indicate these have suffered in any way.

## "Bold, Bad Boys," Past History Is Evidence

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—The story of the love of a golden-haired girl for a "big bad boy"—the worst in all the school—was told by Attorney William B. Rinchart of Oakland in Superior Judge Seawell's court today in order that he might earn for a client a decree of divorce. This peek into the distant past of Mrs. Cordelia Peterson was necessary because there was not sufficient corroborative evidence of the alleged cruelty of her husband, William B. Peterson, to justify Judge Seawell in granting a decree.

Mr. Peterson described the alleged cruel treatment of his wife when the court wavered. Rinchart, the stand, he said that 20 years ago he was a school teacher in Kentucky. Mrs. Peterson, a golden-haired girl then, was one of his best pupils and William, the worst. He was finally forced to expel the boy, he said, and this indication of what might later be expected of William evidently satisfied the court, for Mrs. Peterson got her divorce.

## Oregon Debaters to Vie With Californians

PORTLAND, Or., April 17.—The debating team of the Lincoln High School of Portland will tour Southern California during the Easter holidays, and will match oratory with high school teams in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Diego.

Monday, April 24, they will debate the Hollywood high school at Los Angeles. On the 25th they will meet Santa Barbara and on the 26th San Diego. They will also debate the Lincoln high school at Los Angeles.

The question for debate in each case is: "Resolved, That Oregon and California Should Adopt a Schedule of Minimum Wages for Unskilled Labor."

HELD FOR S. F. POLICE.

Ernest Hyde of Hayward was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Joe Spares and Bert Brown on a charge of stealing a motorcycle from in front of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. building. The arrest was made on request of the San Francisco police.

## Soldiers Rushed to Bandit Haunt

Villa Said to Have Taken Refuge Near Parral

SAN ANTONIO, April 17.—Lacking official confirmation of Francisco Villa's reported death, General Punton today ordered General Pershing to rush a detachment to the mountains west of Parral, where the bandit chief was said to have taken refuge.

Other troops were hastily finishing defensive works at Santa Cruz, to meet any Carranzista incursion from Parral.

Major Howe was reported to have located Villa in the mountains following the clash in which the American soldier Kruy was killed and two wounded.

Howe was making a detour around La Pura when he encountered the Villistas. A sharp clash resulted. The Villistas' casualties were not stated.

## MAYOR IS AGAINST PARK PURCHASE

If the proponents of the Tait property park purchase near Alameda in the unincorporated district, depend upon Mayor Davis's vote to carry the issue, and I include the price in next year's fiscal budget, the proposition is irretrievably lost.

At today's meeting of the city council Davis declared that he could see no legitimate reason to tax the people of today \$500 per acre for park land to be enjoyed by the next generation.

He had the issue, on which the voters may be allowed to register their own disposition in the matter.

As a result of the discussion a meeting will be held Friday evening between the members of the park board and the council. Attorney St. John Fox appeared in behalf of the proponents and a group of option holders, but agreed that the matter had better be continued.

Commissioner Jackson declared that it is a proper price could be secured he was in favor of a park, and would vote to include an appropriation in the fiscal budget. On motion the matter was continued and the conference arranged.

A number of proponents and opponents were present but none addressed the council, save Fox.

The Southern Pacific asked permission to run six-coach trains on Webster street April 22, during the U. S.-Stanford boat races, which authority will be granted.

A communication from the Reverend Observance of Good Friday Committee, consisting of John F. Mullins, Dr. John J. Slavich, Joseph A. Kennedy, Dr. J. McCarthy and Joseph J. Rodriguez, was received by the council asking the city employees be allowed to observe them selves from the city department's during Good Friday from noon until 3 p. m. for the purpose of attending church. The communication was filed, and a motion to grant the request was lost.

## Dickey to Discuss Factory Census Plan

G. W. Dickey, named to represent the Pacific Coast on the board appointed by the government for the taking of a factory census, for use in furnishing a war supply list for the army and for government information, will be the speaker at the luncheon of the manufacturers' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. Dickey will tell of the importance of the work of properly tabulating the county's factory resources.

The bureau will be the guests Thursday night of Chris Richards, picture comedian who is to head the new motion picture studio contemplated for Oakland, at a theater party. Richards will also confer in a business way with the heads of the Chamber of Commerce this week, and will interview a number of business men on sites and possibilities of using public interest about Oakland this week.

ANOTHER COMMISSION CITY.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 17.—This city, the four hundred and third to accept the commission, city manager or modified commission form of city government, joined the ranks to-day. Washington, D. C., was the first, June 11, 1878; Memphis, Tenn., the second in 1879; Galveston followed in 1901 and Houston in 1905.

MISSING 14 YEARS.

ARCOLA, Ill., April 17.—John Hood, long-lost heir to a portion of a \$200,000 estate of his father, the late James Hood of this city, returned to Arcola Monday, after an absence of fourteen years.

## URGES DEMOCRACY BEFORE EDUCATORS

P. P. Claxton of U. S. Bureau Is Speaker at Teachers' Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—About 3000 teachers began their Easter and Institute vacations here about attending the opening session of the fifth annual convention of Bay Section of the Northern California Teachers' Association. The convention will continue throughout Wednesday.

A heavy program of papers and addresses dealing with teachers' work was begun. Several notable figures in educational fields, among them P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, who spoke today, were on the program. The convention will continue much of the convention's time.

"Democracy, if it means anything, means equality in education," said P. P. Claxton, in his address, "and if every child in the United States cannot get at least a high school training it means that there is not democracy of education."

"It is of the highest importance in a democratic country that all men and women shall be able to direct in a scientific way their own industry. It is of the highest importance that the masses shall have a knowledge of the fundamental laws of nature, of social life and of the organization of industrial life. Until high school education is universal this is impossible."

At present Mr. Claxton pointed out the majority of those who are unable to complete the high school course left school at the age of 14, during one of the most important periods of mental development from the educational standpoint.

The commissioner stated that in California there was over \$15,000 of taxable wealth for each school pupil, a proportion greater than existing in any other state but Nevada, and giving California a great advantage over the rest of the country in opportunities for educational privilege.

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## Rate Decision Is Suspended by Court

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Justice McKenna of the Supreme Court, upon the application of the Department of Justice today stayed the effect of the Northern California Federal District Court's decision annulling long and short haul rates across the continent. The lower court annulled the Interstate Commerce Commission's orders, putting the rates into effect on the ground that the commission had exceeded its powers in providing them. Justice McKenna's action keeps the rates in effect until the Supreme Court reviews the district court's decision.

The bureau will be the guests Thursday night of Chris Richards, picture comedian who is to head the new motion picture studio contemplated for Oakland, at a theater party. Richards will also confer in a business way with the heads of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, and will interview a number of business men on sites and possibilities of using public interest about Oakland this week.

ANOTHER COMMISSION CITY.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 17.—This city, the four hundred and third to accept the commission, city manager or modified commission form of city government, joined the ranks to-day. Washington, D. C., was the first, June 11, 1878; Memphis, Tenn., the second in 1879; Galveston followed in 1901 and Houston in 1905.

MISSING 14 YEARS.

ARCOLA, Ill., April 17.—John Hood, long-lost heir to a portion of a \$200,000 estate of his father, the late James Hood of this city, returned to Arcola Monday, after an absence of fourteen years.

SAN ANTONIO, April 17.—General Antonio L. Villareal is attempting to start a new revolution against the Carranza government, according to a report received today by General Beltram from Meliquiladeo, Mexican consul at Laredo. General Villareal is said to have asked General Rómulo Garza, commander of the Carranza garrison at Nuevo Laredo, to join the movement.

General Garza remained loyal to the de facto government and warned Villareal against entering Mexico, according to the consul's report.

Officers of the Department of Justice were at once apprised of the situation by General Beltram and men are now at work on the case. General Villareal left San Antonio Sunday morning, going to Laredo by automobile after the refusal of General Garza to join the revolution. Villareal is reported to have talked with a colonel from the Nuevo Laredo garrison and told him a large number of Mexican soldiers were ready to take up arms against Carranza if the border garrison started the revolt.

The rebels said that sixty eggs were obtained for sixty cans, and that they American soldiers ate all, sixty at one meal.

TROOPS FOR CHIHUAHUA.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., April 17.—General Arnulfo Gomez left Aguas Prietas last night for Colonia Morelos. It is reported that General Gomez has received orders from Minister of War Obregon to proceed with his troops to Chihuahua.

General Is Planning to Start Revolution

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## NATIONAL POLITICAL NEWS STATE

## RUTHERFORD FOR G. O. P., DECLARES

Probe of Angel Island I Asked  
President Promises to Investigate Complaint

COURT INCREASES  
R. R. LIABILITY

W. T. Rutherford, member of the Progressive State Central Committee, City Attorney of Napa for many years and a leading attorney of this section of the State, has declared for the regular Republican ticket. Not only has he decided to vote for the nominees of the Republican State Convention, but he has announced that he will give the ticket all the support within his power to enlist for the candidates. This announcement, which reached the regular Republican headquarters yesterday, was received as a strong indication of the drift of Republican sentiment throughout the State toward the ticket that was nominated as representative of the party in California.

"The Progressive party is dead," said Attorney Rutherford, in an interview concerning his reasons for rejoining the Republican party. "I went into the Progressive party at a time when I believed that it could accomplish something for the people. But it has completed that work and it no longer exists, in my opinion. My first allegiance has been to the Republican party, and I am thoroughly convinced that only through that party can success and prosperity in this country be attained."

## GIVES HIS REASONS.

"The Republican party has been chastened, let us admit, and is now ready to go forward with the great work which is at hand. No party can perform that task in the same fashion that the Republican party can do. We all look to that party for the security and safety of the nation in time of crisis."

"It is, therefore, the duty of true Republicans to enlist under its banner and to go forward with it.

"In California we Republicans have a duty to perform toward the party. And that is what we shall do for the regular Republican ticket. There is only one Republican party in this State, and that is the party which was so wonderfully represented at the State convention which was held on March 4 at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

"Its nominal were the result of the coming together of hundreds of Republicans from all sections of the State. Every county in California was represented there, and the assemblage was as representative a gathering of Republicans as could be brought together under any circumstances."

"NOT TO FACTION."

"I maintain that the Republican party was there represented that as Republicans we should give our support to its candidates and not to a small faction."

"This is the true Republican party. And it is through this party that we must act in our national activities and in our State affairs as they pertain to the national situation. I have given the matter a great deal of serious consideration, and I have reached the conclusion that the Republicans of this State should give their full support to the men and women who were named at the State convention."

## Woman Mayor Will Decline Position

Delegates to Urge Harmony in Party

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 17.—The Republican state convention today elected delegates to the national convention pledged to "support as a candidate for President one who will have the approval and support of a united Republican party."

Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio declared that there was no man in the country who would have any say in regard to the platform to be adopted by the Republicans at Chicago.

"You know, I can do ever so much more effective work by getting right down among the people of Sawtelle, and working like every mother should work," concluded Mrs. Aldrich.

## Wilson Literacy Test Rider O. K'd With Bill

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The House immigration bill containing the literacy test, but with amendments which are said to meet President Wilson's objection to the section excluding political offenders, was reported to the Senate today with recommendation for passage.

To Insure Supply of Twine to Farmers

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Senator Renshaw, chairman of the committee investigating on alleged monopoly to control the output of sisal, announced today that the federal trade commission would be asked to superintend disposal of the 195,000 bales now in Yucatan in order to insure a sufficient supply of binder twine for the American harvests.

Death for Men Who Surrender  
Russia Orders Warn of Dire Penalty

BERLIN, April 17.—The original of an order telegraphed by the Russian commander-in-chief to the commander of the Twenty-seventh army corps has been found on a captured Russian officer, the Overseas News Agency says. Among other things the order provides:

"Attacking troops must be instructed that reserves and artillery will open fire upon them if they should attempt to surrender."

## Demand Cause for Not Certifying Hughes

SALEM, Ore., April 17.—A writ of mandamus requiring Secretary of State O'Gorman to show cause why the name of Justice A. R. Higby, a brakeman of the Texas and Pacific Railroad injured by a defective ladder in a car marked "bad order" and left standing in the Marshall (Texas) yard for repairs. It was necessary for Higby to take the car over the main line to the shops for repairs.

Justice Pitney, speaking for the entire court, held that Congress had taken

the necessary jurisdiction over the safety appliances for interstate railroads

and that the states would not have authority to make laws regulating them for the benefit of state employers.

The court held all that was necessary

was that the railroad be engaged in interstate commerce for the federal law to apply to all their acts regarding safety.

Higby's letter refusing to permit his name to go on the ballot and giving his reasons had not arrived this forenoon, but it was expected late today or tomorrow morning.

The judgment of the Texas courts in favor of Higby for \$1,000 was affirmed.

## "Trust" Preamble Is Adopted in Senate

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Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio declared that there was no man in the country who would have any say in regard to the platform to be adopted by the Republicans at Chicago.

Preparedness, both in a military and industrial sense was the principal plank in the platform.

## Brandeis Appointment Considered; No Action

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The nomination of Louis D. Brandeis to the Supreme Court was considered again today by the Senate judiciary committee without action. Another meeting will be held Wednesday. The contest is very close and there are indications that the nomination may be reported to the Senate without recommendation, leaving the next step in the fight for the Senate itself.

## IDEAL Radiators &amp; Boilers

IDEAL Radiators & Boilers

IDEAL Boilers

IDEAL Vacuum Cleaners

IDEAL Gasoline Pumps



# INVENTOR WINS; THEN SLAYS SELF

**Crowds Enjoy Idora's Sandy Beach  
Amusement Park Bathers' Mecca**

Strain of Long Labors Is Too  
Much for Henry  
Hillberg.

Grazed by having suddenly succeeded in having perfected an invention upon which he had been working for years, after repeated obstacles had baffled him until he feared he would never win his goal. Henry Hillberg, an inventor, hanged himself in a grove of eucalyptus trees at Lafayette and Crockett streets, near Piedmont. The body was found by P. A. Henderson and A. C. Muser while out for a walk, and was identified at the morgue by Mrs. Hillberg.

Hillberg lived at 287 Eighth avenue, San Francisco, and had his laboratory and workshop at Ninth and Bryant streets. Friday morning he told his wife he had at last arrived at his invention, which he believed would be used in every laboratory in the United States. He left San Francisco for Oaktown to tell some friends of his success, and to arrange for the financial backing of the venture.

It is believed that the constant strain under which he had labored for months had affected his mind and that the sudden success caused a breakdown.

Hillberg was 57 years of age, and a native of Germany. He had been working to perfect the instrument by Sunday, the thirty-fifth anniversary of his wed-



DOROTHY MONAHAN (LEFT) AND ORA THORNING PLAY IN THE SILVER SAND OF IDORA'S NEW INLAND BEACH.

Kiddies and elders alike put their mark of approval on the new inland beach just completed at Idora Park yesterday and Saturday. On both days the silver sands were crowded with happy pleasure seekers. Several hundred of the grown-ups swam and equally large number of the tots waded in the special children's section.

The first two days demonstrated that the new beach is to be wind proof. The combination of ocean background, white sand and warmed water made the new beach tropical in sense as well as appearance yesterday. Even the tiny clod bathers were compelled to hunt the shade during the afternoon. The beach umbrellas were popular and the shade of the wall inviting.

The Sunday crowd on the beach in the canopied pavilion in which Forman and his band appeared, and around the amusements surpassed that of Saturday.

## Moose Lodge of Oakland Installs

Officers for the coming year have been installed by Oakland Lodge of Moose. Past Dictator Harry B. Andrews was installation officer and was assisted by Past Dictator A. B. Moffitt, J. Trenger and S. H. Wentworth and by the following members: H. H. Gay, Judge George Samuels, H. L. Johnson, J. J. Roseborough, John E. Mullins, J. H. Brown and Arthur Burton. H. R. Baker was sergeant-at-arms. Past Dictator A. J. Donovan was presented with a handsome diamond ring, Secretary W. J. Hamilton making the presentation on behalf of the Lodge.

The officers installed for the coming year are as follows: Dictator, A. Vandenberg; Jr. Vice-Dictator, E. Barbeau; Treasurer, Daniel Read; Prelate, A. C. Swallow; Secretary, W. J. Hamilton; Inner Guard, J. Spilo; Outer Guard, E. L. Mack; Trustees, W. J. Beeson, W. J. L'Heureux and W. J. Storni Jr.

## Oakland Jovians to Entertain Visitors

Oakland's Jovians are to entertain in honor of the San Francisco members of the electrical men's order next month, according to plans completed today, when sub-committees outlined the details of the smoker for the visitors. The Jovians, an organization of electrical men in the United States, has strong branches both in Oakland and San Francisco. The smoker will take place in the Commercial Clubrooms and will be planned by a committee consisting of Hugh Klimbal, George Kline, Julian Gensler, Lee Gilpin, Carl Hardy, George Furniss and Albert Neyen.

## Fruitvale Man With British African Force

FRUITVALE, April 17.—Roy Frederickson of 1590 Fruitvale, avowed former member of the state militia, has more than a year fighting with the British forces in Nairobi, East Africa.

Frederickson, who was 22 years of age, left home two years ago on a tour around the world. His parents learned that he had joined the British expeditionary force in East Africa. In his letter, which was edited by the censor, he writes, "I am sure that the fighting in East Africa will soon be over because I do not think that the enemy has a chance at all and the sooner they realize it the better for them."

## Finds Gold Ring She Lost 23 Years Ago

SEAFORD, Del., April 17.—A little more than 23 years ago Mrs. George E. McEntee lost a gold band ring with her initials in it. All efforts to find the part of several members of the family and neighbors to find it were futile the other day while Ethel, her nine-year-old daughter, was playing in the yard with a sister. She found a shiny shining in a spot where snow was melting and found it was a ring. When she took it to her mother it was quickly recognized as the ring lost nearly a quarter of a century ago. The ring has been played and tilted hundreds of times. The ring was in perfect condition and not the least worn.

## Believe Arrest May Be Fresno Murderer

Fresno detectives will be in Oakland tonight to identify William Carson, held for burglary at the Dr. Dooley home in Eighth avenue, as Jack Brennan, wanted in Fresno for attempting to kill John McKay some months ago. Tattoo marks on the body of Carson led Inspector Richard McCorley to suspect him of being Brennan, as the marks correspond with those described in a circular, asking the arrest of Brennan. Brennan and McKay were both ex-co-convicts, and were involved in a fight when the attempt at murder occurred.

## Rain Falls in North; Expected Here Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Rain caused by a storm over British Columbia fell in Northern California this morning, coming as far south as Eureka on the coast and Red Bluff in the interior. At Eureka three-quarters of an inch fell during the night, and Red Bluff had .02. The showers were general in Oregon and Washington.

The direction of the wind indicates that all of California may expect showers either tonight or tomorrow and coming at this time rain will be extremely beneficial.

## MOB KILLS SOLDIERS

AMOY, China, April 17.—The foreign office of Chang-Chow-Fu, Fukien, reports that thirty-two soldiers of the Northern army and upward of forty civilians not belonging in that locality have been killed by a mob. Disturbances also are reported in Hainan. Amoy is quiet, but the streets are heavily patrolled.

## CHICKEN DINNER FOR CHURCH.

Under the direction of the Pastors' Aid Society of the Union-street Presbyterian church, a chicken dinner will be given tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church parlor. Many members of the congregation will attend.

## AN AID TO DIGESTION.

When you feel dull and stupid after your meals, frequently have sour stomach and eructations, you should take one of these tablets. Take one immediately after dinner to aid digestion. For sale by Good Bros. Drug stores.—Advertisement.

Photo-Engraving at Tribune Office.

## Mrs. Tooig Regains Custody of Her Son

Change of heart on the part of Mrs. Nevara Tooig, who a year ago abandoned her infant son and fled to Los Angeles with her husband, today resulted in her again obtaining custody of Thomas Tooig Jr., through a writ of habeas corpus issued by Superior Judge Oden.

Mrs. Amy J. Ellis, maternal grandmother of the child, has had him in her charge since the return of her daughter and her son-in-law from the south and their subsequent hearings in the Superior Court. The father and mother were each placed on probation for five years. The grandmother commenced proceedings to have the child declared abandoned and placed under her guardianship, but this action may now be dropped.

"What shall I give her?" shouted the frantic husband over the phone to the Receiving hospital, twelve miles away.

"All the whisky you can," was the answer. There happened to be a quart of the liquor in the house and by the time medical aid arrived Cheeseman had administered the entire contents of the bottle to his wife.

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—Because she was able to drink a quart of whisky at once the first time she ever tasted the liquor, Mrs. Elizabeth Cheeseman's life is saved today.

Despondent, Mrs. Cheeseman attempted to end her life yesterday by drinking whisky.

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LOS ANGELES, April 17.—Villa and Carranza are in jail here today. They occupy adjoining cells. Despite the fact that they fought nearly to the death with knives over the Mexican question, they are not the celebrities in whom General Dunston is very much interested. They are Augustus Villa and Rodriguez Carranza.

## Drinks Lysol, Is Saved by Whisky

## Frantic Husband Gives Wife Quart

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## 'Carranza' Jailed With 'Villa' in L.A. But They Are Not Bane of Uncle Sam

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## MOUNTAIN LIONS MENACE ANGLERS

Santa Clara Hills Are Infested  
With Fierce Animals, Say  
Wardens.

SAN JOSE, April 17.—Fishermen who whip the remote Santa Clara country streams this year are advised today to go armed on account of the unusually large number of mountain lions reported by six state game wardens who have been patrolling the hills seeking to prevent illegal fishing before May 1. Many tracks were seen around the remains of livestock and deer.

Two years ago a lion fatally wounded two boys swimming in Coyote creek and killed a Morgan Hill school teacher who came to their aid. At that time conditions were similar to the present state of affairs. A lion, one of the largest ever seen around here, was shot near Mt. Hamilton Friday by Samuel Parks, a local lumber man.

Getting this meal, if you will call a policeman I will wait and have him arrest me, I insist that you do so."

Zaro refused to have the man arrested

and took down a box of the best cigars and tendered one to his enforced guest. The stranger lighted the cigar, thanked the proprietor and left the restaurant.

## He Dines Well, and "House" Stands Bill

SAN JOSE, April 17.—A well-dressed man walked into a popular downtown restaurant last night and ordered the following meal:

Manhattan Cocktail  
Oxtail Soup, Tenderloin, Steak  
Sheeting Potatoes, Macaroni  
Coffee

He received a check for \$1.75 from the waiter and walked to the cashier.

"You'll have to charge this to the city," said the stranger.

"The city pays for no meals here," said S. D. Zaro, the proprietor.

"Well, to tell the truth, I was hungry," said the man. "I wouldn't go out and take anything that didn't belong to me and I know I have done wrong in

getting this meal. If you will call a policeman I will wait and have him arrest me, I insist that you do so."

Zaro refused to have the man arrested

and took down a box of the best cigars and tendered one to his enforced guest. The stranger lighted the cigar, thanked the proprietor and left the restaurant.

# Good Values Reign

## At The Owl Drug Stores

Owl Prices will save you money at any time, and Owl Specials are opportunities that no careful shopper can afford to miss.

The Special Prices Are for  
Tuesday and Wednesday

## Manicure Sticks

Special 4 for 5c

The regular 2 for 5c  
style. A nicely finished, neat manicure stick.

Special, 4 for 5c

## Ameroil

(Liquid Paraffine)

New Treatment for Constipation.

Ameroil is a pure liquid petroleum or paraffine. It is not a medicine—not a laxative. It causes action by softening the hardened masses in the bowels. The action is purely natural.

Per Pint 50c  
Bottle.....

At All  
Owl Drug Stores.

## Nail Buffers

Handsome finished buffer with de-  
tachable chamois, reg. 25c.

Special, 17c

Aer-Cel Face Cloths

Absorbs more water and dries quicker  
than any other cloth. Cleanses the  
skin thoroughly. Choice of three colors  
trimmings, pink, white and blue. Tues-  
day and Wednesday only, 8 of these cloths, just  
8 for only.....

25c

Elixir Iron, Quinine

And Strychnine, a spring tonic well  
adapted to aid entire recovery from  
La Grippa. Special 69c

Carbolic Salve

An item every outing party should have  
handy; splendid for burns and  
bruises. Special, 17c

For Pretty Hands

Choices of two excellent pre-  
parations for the hands—Owl  
Nail Bleach (removes stains) and  
Owl Nail Luster (in lasting  
nail polish). These articles sell for 25c  
each, choice of either, special

17c

Charcoal Tablets

Relieve gas on the stomach  
25c package.

Special, 17c

## Scott Syrup of Hypophosphites

Special 59c

Compound Syrup of  
Hypophosphites is rec-  
ognized as a reliable

tonic. Used with the  
effect by people of all

ages. It causes a general  
improvement in all

functions of the body,  
lessens the nervous sys-  
tem and makes new

blood.

Scott Compound  
Syrup of Hypophos-  
phites is one of the most  
reliable prepara-tions.

A valuable tonic for  
any time of year.

Contains no alcohol.

Regular 86c. Special 59c

## Oakland Tribune's Burton Holmes

### Travelogues Coupon

#### GOOD FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN ONLY

#### AT THE MACDONOUGH THEATER

Any Special Matinee Daily at 4  
P. M.

Monday to Saturday, April 17  
to 22.

On presentation of this Coupon and  
ten cents. Good for any seat in the  
theater.

## 13th and Broadway San Pablo at 16th St.</h2

Berkeley Office of  
THE TRIBUNE  
Is At  
2015 Shattuck Ave.  
Phone Bidy. 150.

Alameda Office of  
THE TRIBUNE  
Is At  
1434 Park St.  
Phone Alameda 528

## WORK FOR CHAIR OF CRIMINOLOGY

Summer Police School May  
Have Permanent Sequel  
at University.

BERKELEY. April 17.—That the summer session scientific police school at the University of California may serve as the seed for a regular department of criminology in the university school is the aim of Dolley Clegg, August Voller, of this city, and the faculty men who are working with him in preparation for the school. The master has been brought to the college authorities before this time.

It has been urged that there will be found sufficient demand soon, if not at this moment, for instruction in this line, and that eastern criminologists have found it difficult to find work in their branch. The argument has been returned that there was not room now for such a department. The summer session school is intended to show the demand that would exist for such a department.

Chief Voller is engaged in working upon the syllabus of the ten lectures he will deliver as a part of the offering. The subjects will be the following: Systems of police work, the Bertillon system of criminal measurement, the modus operandi system of registering and classifying offenders, paymasters and stories of police work, the work for police departments, duties of policemen and detectives, police systems in other countries, types of offenders and methods of apprehension.

CRIMINAL LAW COURSE.

Professor M. Kidd of the department of jurisprudence of the university will offer a course in criminal law. This will follow in the main the series of lectures which he gave as a part of the instruction of the Berkeley police department. Professor Kidd will discuss factors in criminal origin and development, with some discussion of the neurotic phase of crime, will be presented by Dr. J. H. Ross. The fourth member of the faculty of the school will be Professor Ira N. Cross of the department of economics, who will consider crime as a social problem.

"The school will aim to give more than a mere knowledge of criminal law and criminal problems," said Chief Voller to day. "It will aim to develop and to finish in the six weeks' work men able at least to conduct Bertillon and finger print examinations, and to know when a crime occurs and what steps society has first to take to blot it out. Police photography may be taught, and there will be much practical treatment of the methods of crime detection and of the apprehension of criminals."

HOPE TO ESTABLISH CHAIR.

"We hope sincerely for the ultimate establishment at the university of the chair of criminology. That would come later, but its coming is not to be considered visionary."

Criminal subjects have come within recent years to attract the attention of the greatest minds in America. The experts in the field of criminology have been ahead of us in attacking such problems, but Americans of today like Healey, Goddard and Graham Taylor are doing much to change the prestige of the American investigator. There is no reason why California should not take its part in this world wide movement. Our facilities are sufficient, our courage strong, and our research beyond compare. We are offered a mighty task, but are poorly guided — that makes toward a solution of any little phase of the problem of crime a movement toward hope and popular humanitism.

"We have no right to surrender this effort to other countries and other men, but on the contrary, ought to feel an immediate and positive demand to do our share."

## BEGIN PROSECUTION OF WOMAN TELLER

Mrs. Ella McGreer Faces Many  
Witnesses In Water Com-  
pany Case.

BERKELEY, April 17.—Thirty-seven witnesses were called into the judge's chamber yesterday by the San Francisco Water Company in an effort to prove that Mrs. Ella McGreer, former teller in the Berkeley office, had failed to make accounting for the money they paid on her behalf last October. The company stated that Mrs. McGreer paid them \$4000.

H. S. Henlon is representing Mrs. McGreer and A. A. Rogers of the district attorney's office is conducting the prosecution.

Women Students  
to Elect Officers

BERKELEY, April 17.—Women students of the University of California will vote Wednesday for officers for the constitutional revision and the proposed change of the Particulars from an annual affair to a biennial production. This election will be held under the supervision of Associated Women Students and the following names will appear on the ballot:

President, Miss Leah Berry; first vice-president, Mrs. Bertha Callaway; Miss Louise Bonner; Miss Alberta McNeely; Miss Edith Wall, secretary; Miss Marion Pease; Miss Esther Sinclair, treasurer; Miss Marian Brown and Miss Dorothy Baxler.

Students to Discuss  
College Journalism

BERKELEY, April 17.—How can the work of the college journalists be made serviceable to real university aims? will be the subject of the annual lower division contest for the Bonham, Thompson and Tammie awards, Tuesday evening, in 1 Philosophy building at the University of California. The public will be welcome.

The speakers will be William R. Dennis, of San Francisco; Louis Engel, 19, of Modesto; Portia Pearl Baker, 18, of Portland, Oregon; Isadore Garnett, 18, of California.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET.

BERKELEY, April 17.—The Berkeley W. C. T. U. will hold a social meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Kaup at 201 Haste street. An original story is to be read by Mrs. Nellie Banning Lyster.

Rank Footmen.

You occasionally hear stated that colds are more prevalent in cold weather. This is not true. We are sure colds would be as prevalent in midwinter as in midwinter. The microbe that causes colds flourishes in damp, cold weather. To get rid of a cold, take a warm, dry, rough ride. It is effective and it is recommended by people who have used it for many years at once required, and know its real value. For sale by Osgood Bros. drug stores—Advertisement.

WOMAN'S AUTOMOBILE UPSET.

BERKELEY, April 17.—An automobile, belonging to Helen Cook, 104 Railroad Avenue, Richmond, overturned last night, in the course of Sunday, in San Pablo Avenue, spilling its four occupants into the road. No one was seriously injured.

The police were unable to get the names of those who were riding in the car. It is thought that it was occupied by two men and two women. The car was only slightly damaged.

## COURSE TO CORRECT STAMMERING AT U. C.

BERKELEY, April 17.—Mothers and teachers who want to know how to cure children of stammering, stammering and indistinct speaking are to be given aid by the University of California. A course on "Defective Speech Correction" is to be provided in the approaching summer session of the university, from June 26 to August 5. It will be given by Mrs. Mabel Farrington Gifford of the Department of Pediatrics, who is in charge of the speech defect clinic conducted by the University of California Medical School.

Mrs. Gifford is able to show mothers and teachers that defective speech can often be overcome without medical or surgical methods, but by simple ways of teaching and practice.

Trained at the Natural Speech Institute at Buffalo, Mrs. Gifford spent ten years assisting Dr. H. C. Brainerd, Professor Neurology in the Los Angeles medical department of the University of California, with patients who needed to have defects of speech remedied, and she also did defective speech correction for pupils brought to Dr. Leonard Metcalf, medical inspector for the Los Angeles public schools. She spent 1913-14 in charge of defective speech work in the Minnesota State School for the Feeble-Minded, at Faribault, Minnesota, meanwhile lecturing at the Minnesota State Normal School at Mankato. After studying with Professor and Mrs. Scripture of Columbia University in phonetics, the physiology of speech and abnormal psychology, she returned to San Francisco in 1915, and since then has been in charge of the speech defect clinic in the children's department of University of California Hospital, she has conducted clinics in the Oakland and San Francisco public schools. She had charge of the speech defect booth in the Palace of Education during the last two months of the exposition—under the auspices of the University Medical School.

Her lectures on how to establish proper habits of speech, and on the correction of stammering, stammering and defective articulation will be given daily during the summer session at Agriculture Hall on the university campus, and she will conduct clinics there Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and also hold a clinic Saturday mornings in the University museum auditorium, adjoining the University of California Medical School in San Francisco, so that she may give there demonstrations with children's cases from the department of pediatrics of the University of California Medical School.

## LAST DANCE AT FERNSIDE CLUB

Season's Series to Close With  
May Party at Pretty  
Clubhouse.

ALAMEDA, April 17.—The last of a series of Fernside Improvement club dances will be given this evening at the club hall. The series of social evenings which have preceded the club arranged for the winter and spring season. The last dance was incongruous and many striking and attractive scenes were witnessed.

The club membership includes a number of society and business people who have their homes in the Fernside district. The club has prospered greatly in club buildings, the building will be of attractive design and elaborate enough to answer for social as well as business purposes.

## Rolph Invited to Berkeley Luncheon

BERKELEY, April 17.—Demands for seats at the "ten-years-after" luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Shattuck tomorrow will be a larger attendance than for any previous luncheon in the series the chamber is here that unseats their chairs are closed that the courts will be asked to act under the abatement act. Several of the houses have already closed and two which have not have been affected by the district attorney's office to show cause why action against their places should not be inaugurated.

"I am being credited for stopping the "Red Light" game and many other things," Bloch said, "which have no connection," stated the pastor. For several weeks I have been confirming my efforts to the redlight and roadhouse cases. I think that the owners of the property should be allowed a reasonable time in which to act, and then the property is used for illegitimate purposes, the property owner should be dealt with fairly."

WILL VISIT SUPPLY SOURCE.

BERKELEY, April 17.—Accompanied by citizens of the city, the Richmond Water Commission will leave next Saturday morning for the County seat to inspect the water system of the Snow Mountain Water & Power Company.

Representatives of the company have frequently appeared before the meetings of the board seeking to interest the body in the construction of a water system.

"In extending this invitation we take pleasure in offering to you our heartfelt congratulations on the splendid achievement of the rebuilding of your city. We desire again to assure you of our appreciation of the amicable relations that have ever been maintained between the commercial and industrial interests of San Francisco and Berkeley."

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MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1918.

## STEEL PREDICTS PROSPERITY.

Notice has been issued by the manufacturers of railway rails that they will not accept orders for rails at \$28 a ton for delivery after May, 1917. This has been the base price for rails to American roads since 1902. The price after May of next year is predicted to be \$32 a ton.

Anticipating this notice of raise in prices, railway managers within the last few weeks have placed orders for over one million tons of rails at the present price. Figures compiled by the Railway Age Gazette show that for the first three months of 1916 orders were placed for 1137 locomotives, as against 181 for the corresponding period of 1915; for 38,169 freight cars, against 8943 in 1915, and 537 passenger cars, against 696 in 1915.

It is apparent that the steel manufacturers think prosperity in the iron and steel industry will extend beyond the settlement of the European war and will last for at least five or six years. Knowing the situation the railways are in, they have decided to charge them about fifty million dollars above the usual cost for the estimated necessary purchases during the five years following May, 1917.

The record-breaking purchases of new equipment by the railways is accounted for by two causes. In the first place, the dull years of 1912, 1913 and 1914 required the most rigid economy in operation and left very little money for the purchase of new equipment. Most of the railways were so hard pressed as not to be able to keep their roads and rolling stock in a reasonable state of repair. Now that the war prosperity has resulted in increased net earnings they must bring their equipment up to the state of efficiency which would have prevailed had not it been necessary to neglect it. The second reason is that the roads were unable to transport satisfactorily the crops of 1915, a fact which is not accounted for by the extra demands for the shipment of war supplies alone, but that demands of traffic in the harvesting season were in excess of available facilities had not abnormal demands been made upon it. There is no reason to believe that the output of the soil will be less in the future than in 1915. With scientific methods now being introduced agricultural production will gradually increase. Further, the railways and manufacturers anticipate that Europe will require American products for several years after the war is over, until normal conditions are restored.

The steel manufacturers have been neglecting somewhat the demands of the domestic trade that they might fill more quickly foreign war orders. On the other hand domestic industry generally, having been sluggish for three years on account of unfavorable economic and political policies, has hesitated to start new enterprises on account of the high prices of materials. It appears that so far as the steel industry is concerned, prices are to be advanced rather than lowered.

## CANAL REOPENED.

As predicted a month ago, the Panama Canal was reopened to commerce Saturday. For the second time the primary purpose for which it was constructed, serving of the world's maritime trade, has been taken up. For seven months it has been closed while the army engineers were clearing away the great slides in Culebra Cut.

In one respect the removal of these obstructions has been almost as noteworthy a performance as the original digging of the canal. Great masses of earth moved into the channel in this cut from either side and by their weight forced the bottom of the canal to bulge upward, thus obliterating the original excavation. The speed with which the slides were removed demonstrates, as nothing else could have done, the facilities and capacity for freeing the canal of earth obstructions. With water transportation to each side of the slides, the great dredgers and mud barges were able to accomplish what it would have taken steam shovel and railway three or four years to have done. In meeting this emergency General Goethals has developed methods and apparatus which will speedily conquer any other slides that may occur.

Shipping may consider that the canal will never again be long closed by natural physical causes in the canal zone. The worst has come and been corrected. While dredging away the

obstruction in Culebra Cut the canal administration has at the same time started measures calculated to prevent future slides on an elaborate system of surface and underground drainage.

Shipping companies will now rearrange their schedules of freight rates and start new vessels in the Pacific-Atlantic trade as rapidly as their desire to profit from war trade in the Atlantic will permit. We believe it is safe and advisable for the shipping companies and business men, particularly of this port, to prepare at once to meet the conditions long ago predicted to follow the permanent opening of the canal. The influence of the war on the natural movements of world commerce is to be only temporary and the wise men of business will seek advantages that will be permanent.

## VICTORY.

For San Francisco, Oakland and all the other cities in the bay district, tomorrow is a day for retrospection, if not celebration. Ten years ago our neighbor across the bay was almost wholly destroyed, so far as the physical city was concerned. For a brief time the spirit of the people was stunned by the catastrophe and other communities of the world began to predict we had suffered a blow from which we could never recover.

But the dismay was only momentary. The brave heart of the builder was supreme against all fear and his confidence was indestructible. Today we see how well we have "recovered." We say "we," because the spirit that reconstructed San Francisco is the spirit of California, of the West.

We have done more than to transform a waste of debris into a great, new city within an incredibly short time. We have done much else. We have celebrated, for the world, a great world accomplishment, and have done it in more magnificent style than the world had ever known. We have been host to the peoples of every corner of the earth.

We have created new ambitions and new hopes. Not satisfied merely to replace the old, we have envisioned a greater destiny and planned a bigger part in the affairs of the world. Such is the fruit of developing extra energy under the lash of misfortune.

And as we survey the achievements of the past decade, we become fully conscious of our wonderful capacity. We are inspired to go onward, to complete fellowship in the great ports of the world. We shall be known as the cities and the State that never quit, a people who transform evil into good.

## PREPAREDNESS FOR CHARLESTON.

Mr. Josephus Daniels of North Carolina, Secretary of the Navy, made the following naive statement before the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the House the other day:

In view of the efforts we are making along the line of preparedness I consider the deepening of the channel leading from the Charleston (S. C.) harbor to the navy yard at that place of great importance and of an urgent character.

This recommendation exposes the nature of the efforts toward preparedness Mr. Daniels is most diligently directing. He calls the preparedness sentiment to his support when seeking new appropriations to employ men in Southern State port on a navy yard that a former head of the navy recommended be closed to promote efficiency, save expense and, in part, for strategic reasons.

But Mr. Daniels ignores the requirements of sensible preparedness when he cuts eleven million dollars off the estimate for necessary reserve naval ammunition, recommending only a petty two million appropriation; when he rejects suggestions from the naval experts for a naval aeroplane service, and when he disapproves enlisting the required number of sailors to man our fighting ships, preferring to have half of them in yards undergoing costly, but unnecessary overhauling. Such performances may be expected from the man who opposed the recommendations for a general staff of the navy because he feared that if one was created he "might just as well go home."

## A DANIELS "STRATEGY BOARD."

Apropos of Mr. Daniels' opposition to a naval general staff, referred to above, the sub-committee on appropriations in the House has approved a rider to the general naval bill which provides for a statutory board of strategy of the navy. It is to be headed by a full admiral who will have fifteen expert assistants. If the rider is passed it will enact into permanent law substantially the present regulations governing the office of naval operations.

The effect will, it is claimed, be more completely to divorce the strategy of the navy and the military functions of the department from the office of the civilian secretary. Mr. Daniels is said to be in favor of this plan. In fact, the proposed legislation will give statutory approval to the regulations that have been issued by Mr. Daniels since he assumed office. Its real object is to make it difficult for some future secretary to alter the regulation Mr. Daniels has promulgated. Until a full text of the proposed rider is at hand it would be unfair to criticise the plan merely because Mr. Daniels has done so much—with his white pajamas, posing with marines and sailors, muzzling of officers, etc.—to lower the morale of the navy. But we cannot feel any confidence that it follows the ideas advanced by Admiral Fiske and other distinguished naval officers.

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## NOTES and COMMENT

Down at Calexico they had two candidates for the office of city clerk, and both from the standpoint of nomenclature, were gentlemen of color. One was Green and the other was Brown.—Holtville Tribune.

The war news is to the effect that a young woman was taken to the jail in Munich and compelled to wipe the rouge from her face. They are great over there for their effective economies in the necessities of life.

Mrs. Josephine E. Leslie of Berkeley and William J. Evans of Mojave were principals in a wedding ceremony quietly celebrated Tuesday evening. The groom is the editor and founder of the Mojave Press—Bakersfield Californian.

The Humboldt Standard heads quite a long editorial, "Bacon Dinner." It referred to the famous dish given by Ambassador Bacon to T. R., Ethel Root and others, though at first blush it appears to be a dissertation on that dish so popular in the Humboldt country, bacon and greens.

The discussion was over Rudolph Spreckels' new Pacific party. One said the emphasis was on the first syllable. Another said it was on the second. Another said that either pronunciation would "go." Still another said either would go better than the ticket would. Which seemed to exhaust the subject.

The friends of Miss Mildred Heltrich were somewhat surprised when she returned from San Francisco Sunday evening and registered at the hotel as Mrs. Hahn. The lady, teacher of domestic science in the High school, went to her home in Oakland Friday evening and was married Sunday.—Custine Standard.

The Redding Searchlight thus gets out of a typographical fix: "The letter 'B' and not 'H' was used in an editorial squib Thursday morning in spelling the name of Rev. Hull of Anderson. The spelling was an error. The Searchlight has no desire to get funny with the reverend gentleman's name."

The electrifying of the S. P. railway lines in California is likely to come to pass. There are so many advantages in electric power over the locomotive that sooner or later it is bound to have precedence, at least in regions like California, where innumerable horsepower abides in mountain rivers.

You see how unexpectedly events turn. A very short time ago the prospects of this country keeping out of complications were excellent. But now real trouble is heading right for us from two directions. The sinking of the Sussex threatens an imbroglio with Germany, and the mix-up with Mexico is already on.

The Marysville Appeal starts out on a new policy, thus: "The Appeal takes this opportunity to announce that in the past it has not given the attention it possibly should have to weddings and other social functions. We have not reported our own marriages with that wild abandon and utter disregard to space that for years have characterized the San Francisco and Sacramento papers."

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

"We need more feet," says a celebrated writer on medical subjects. Has the gentleman never suffered from cramps, or is he in the pay of chiropractors?—Napa Register.

Railroad officials here have received notice that no dogs will be taken for shipment into Modoc, Lassen or Lake counties. A quarantine has been established on account of rabies.—Bakersfield Californian.

R. Michel of Oakland, who has been guest at the J. R. Thorn home, left yesterday for his home—Tulare Advance.

Instead of having the regulation annual banquet, the Board of Trade of Oxnard will this year hold a big barbecue for members, wives, families and friends.—Santa Barbara News.

Some of the problems of this great and complex universe will probably never be explained. For instance—why does a thin woman want to wear hose with stripes running up and down?—Riverside Enterprise.

The Board of Supervisors objects to making Placer County the dumping ground for coyote hunters of adjoining counties, and very wisely have abolished giving bounty for coyote scalps.—Placer Republican.

## SPRING: THE TRAP.

A certain woman demands instant and unquestioning obedience from her children. One afternoon a storm came up and she sent her little son John to close the trap leading to the flat roof of the house. "But mother," began John, "John, I told you to shut the trap!" "Yes, but mother—" "John, shut that trap!" "All right, mother, if you say so—but—" "John!" Whereupon John slowly climbed the stairs and shut the trap. Two hours later the family gathered for dinner, but Aunt Mary, who was staying with the mother, did not appear. The mother did not have to ask many questions. John answered the first one. "Mother, she is on the roof!"—New York Times.

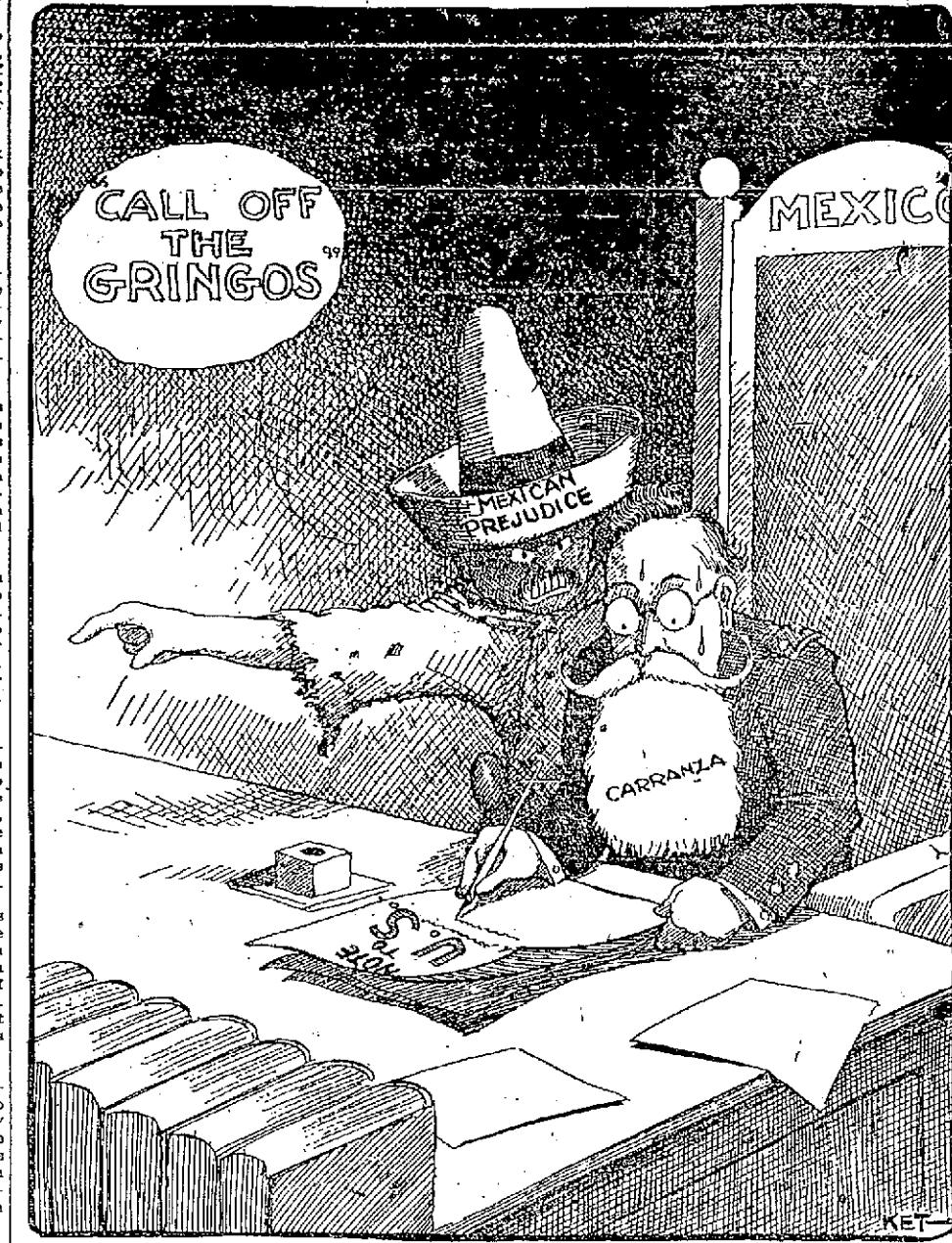
## MEANDERINGS OF LUCK.

Strange how luck goes against some people. Here is the widow of a New Yorker preparing a memorial of her husband. He died last November and his executor sold for about \$3,600,000 his holding of Electric Bond stock, which had previously been practically worthless. Today the stock sold at that price is worth about \$16,000,000. It is said of many that they die too soon.—Hartford Courant.

## WHEN THE FLAG CAME DOWN.

Mr. Bird appears to be as much of an admirer of Grover Cleveland as ever. Presumably he still thinks highly of Mr. Cleveland's Hawaiian policy. It was the "un-American" Mr. Cleveland who "hauled down the flag" at Honolulu.—Springfield Republican.

## OBEYING ORDERS!



## PRIMARY PSYCHOLOGY

The Ford primary in Michigan keeps Mr. Ford represent diametrically opposite principles on the issues with which they are identified, that one is the embodiment of militarism and the other the leader of ultra-pacifism, a very consistently support both of them."

The folks who voted for Ford and anti-preparedness would have voted as cheerfully for Roosevelt, preparedness and the "heroic mood," if that amiable controversialist hadn't been more skillful than the pacifist in eluding the Wolverine "people's choice."

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GIRLS' RIOT  
CONTINUES  
IN JAIL CELL

After Terrorizing Others in Home Nine Are Arrested

Policemen Are Given a Battle by Inmates of St. Catherine's

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Assistant Probation Officer Theresa McCarthy of Alameda county visited the office of Chief of Police White today, and declared that she would take back to Oakland four of the nine girls who had created a disturbance at St. Catherine's and who had been sent there from across the bay. The girls who will be taken back and incarcerated in the Alameda county jail are: Rena Scarce, Lucy Shugalter, May Shellian and Naomi Melange.

The rioting of the wayward girls who attempted to wreck St. Catherine's home, Twenty-first street and Potrero avenue, last evening, was not quelled by placing them behind steel bars at the city prison, and all night long they yelled, screamed, tore their clothes and indicated their indignation to the dismay of the police, and to the bemusement of the police, who could not take the usual methods of quieting them.

When breakfast time came, they were worn out and weary with their night's orgies and their clothes were little more than ragged slatches of cloth.

So far, no charge has been placed against any of the girls and their names are listed on the defiance book. Today the police and officials of the juvenile detective home will put their heads together to decide what course to pursue and what measures of punishment will be taken.

## IS NOISY OUTBREAK.

The nine husky Amazonas, armed with clubs, threw the home into an uproar last night, ripped out the window frames of the lower floor, fought the firemen of police to a standstill and were overpowered only by a rough and tumble fight which finally landed them in the city prison.

Police from the Mission street station answered a call from the home, at Twenty-second street and Potrero avenue, at 9 o'clock. They quelled the riot, after a sharp battle, and took the rebellious girls to the Mission station. Their guests were still in a fighting mood, and they hastily passed them on to the Detention Home.

With equal dispatch the Detention Home forwarded them to the city prison, where they stayed, however, still fighting and still defiant.

A terrific assault on the door of the home was in progress when Policemen William Boyle and Matthew Coffey arrived. The sisters told them they should have more men, but the policemen were sure of being able to handle the girls.

## DOOR THROWN OPEN.

They threw open the door. A cyclone of arms and legs, finger nails, clubs and teeth descended on them. Boyle was fighting valiantly when a wild-eyed Medusa rammed a big brass nozzle into his face. The nozzle was loaded with an emergency fire stream and Boyle got the full force of it. The two policemen leaped for the door, squeezed through and closed it behind them.

While they telephoned for reinforcements the upper outside rose in pitch and volume. Sister Mary, who had shown the utmost self-possession throughout the affair, opened the door and walked calmly out among them. Every girl in the school respects her, and for a moment they were cowed. A single critical instant, which might well have ended otherwise, was broken by a hysterical yell from one of the girls.

## WILDLY HYSTERIC.

It lifted the half hypnotic spell of the sister's habit and outstretched hand. Clubs were again raised and yells filled the air, but the girls did not menace the sister.

Sergeant Tutenberg and Policemen George O'Donnell, George Weatherford and William Higgins, with Boyle and Coffey leaped down the steps.

Sister Mary, disheaved and with curses torn the girls fought the policemen until the brilliant glare light until the last rioter was subdued.

On the way to the police station the girls filled the quiet street with yells and curses. By the time they reached the station they were in a wildly jocular mood, and sang songs of their own improvising. Apparently the adventure was becoming enjoyable. A tumultuous scene in the squad room convinced the police that the Detention Home at Sutter and Divisadero streets was the scene for the girls, and they were bundled into the wagon.

Officials of the home said they could take no girls over 18, and the police men headed them for the city prison.

"We have had some trouble of this kind in the past," said Sister Mary, "but nothing so trying as this. Naturally the problem of caring for girls who come to us under these circumstances is difficult one. Some will we can save. Others seem beyond saving, but only time tells if whether we have helped them. One of the girls was particularly nasty tonight, and I believe the trouble was largely due to her, with perhaps one or two others. Of course the girls are virtually prisoners here, behind these walls, and we cannot tell just what unrest led them to an outbreak."

You Can Buy Your Easter

**SUIT**  
on Credit

Only Pay \$1 A Week. Small Deposit down.

Why Not Dress Up For Easter?

**COLUMBIA**  
Outfitting Co.

385 12th St.,  
Oakland,  
New Franklin

PROF. ARMIN O. LEUSCHNER, whose discoveries in mathematics and astronomy at the University of California have won him high recognition from the scientists of the nation.



## LEUSCHNER RECEIVES HIGH HONOR

National Academy of Science Rewards U. C. Professor

Praise Bestowed for Tabulations on Watson Asteroids

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The National Academy of Sciences met in annual session here today, and prominent scientists from throughout the country in attendance.

Dr. William Welch of Baltimore, president of the academy, made announcement of the award of medals to Gifford Pinchot, former government forester; for distinguished service in organizing and directing the movement for the systematic conservation of the natural resources of the United States; and to Cleveland Abbe "for distinguished public service in establishing and organizing the United States Weather Service."

The award of a medal to Prof. Armin O. Leuschner of the University of California "for skill and ability in supervising the preparation of tables for the Watson Asteroids, involving original methods and leading to results of much value to celestial mechanics," also was announced.

## EXPERIMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Dr. Jacques Loeb of the Rockefeller Institute of New York announced that recent experiments conducted by him in the artificial creation of frogs had confirmed the belief that only males can be so produced. He declared he had managed to keep a number of such frogs alive for a year.

Most of the morning session was taken up with a symposium on the exploration of the Pacific conducted by William M. Davis of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

## REWARD FOR WATSON RESULTS.

The specific branches to which Prof. Leuschner devoted his investigation was concerned with the Watson asteroids and the derivation of a new and short method of determining the motions of heavenly bodies. A part of the latter investigation he included in the volume on the determination of the orbits of comets by a short method from their observations.

The Watson asteroids are composed of a group of bodies first observed by astronomer Watson. The latter died before his investigations were completed, and he left his fortune for their continuation.

It is in this work that Prof. Leuschner has particularly merited honors, in the opinion of the National Academy.

The academy's convention at Washington is attracting many scientists of note from different parts of the country. Prof. Leuschner is one of the speakers in the program. He will be away from Berkeley at least two weeks, visiting several other eastern cities after the close of the convention.

Prof. Leuschner is a graduate of the Royal Wilhelm Gymnasium at Cassel, Germany, and a Ph. D. of Berlin. He has been in the university faculty here for twenty-six years, being director of the student observatory since 1895, and professor of astronomy since 1901. For the past several years he has also been dean of the graduate school, which in that time has made rapid progress in enrollment and in latitude of study choice.

## Motorist Barred From Car by Dog

Mastiff in Possession, Police Called to Aid

Charles M. Fisher, 5603 Kieh Avenue, was non-plussed last evening when he returned to his automobile, which he had left standing at College and Shafter avenues, and found that a large mastiff had taken possession of the machine.

The dog evidently thought he recognized his master's property. He was good natured until Fisher claimed possession. Then he snarled and showed his teeth. No further explanations were necessary.

Fisher exhausted his vocabulary of both canine and scriptural names in conversing with the mastiff. Finally he gave up and asked the assistance of the police.

Patrolmen Jennings and Brown were detailed, as they both know how to "throw a rope." They succeeded in lassoing the dog almost simultaneously and dragged him from the machine.

Fisher went on his way rejoicing. The dog has taken possession of the pound.

## South Carolina Wreck Will Cost U. S. \$8000

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Admiral Fletcher today advised the Navy Department that report of the battleship South Carolina, damaged in a collision at sea last week with the battleship Michigan, while maneuvering en route to Philadelphia from Guantanamo, will cost about \$8000. The Michigan was practically uninjured. A naval board will investigate responsibility for the accident.

The revival of mining in the Livermore ranges, due to the demand for manganese and magnesite in the manufacture of steel for war and shipbuilding, has given employment to a considerable number of men with the prospect of greater activity.

## A New Combination for Wearers of Glasses

At St. Michael's Lutheran Church service will be held during Holy Week every evening with the exception of Saturday, at 7:45 o'clock, and on Good Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Tomorrow evening Rev. O. H. Grubek of Alameda will speak and on Wednesday evening Rev. H. C. Funk of San Francisco will fill the pulpit, the remaining services being left to the church pastor, Rev. M. Leech.

Besides these programs, which will be taken from various chapters of the Passion story, special services have been prepared for Easter Day, the evening program to be given by the Sunday school.

Rev. Luther Hinsdell of Chicago, western superintendent of Lutheran Missions, spoke at both morning and evening services yesterday, when the church was beautifully decorated for Palm Sunday with banks of palms and purple blossoms in great profusion.

## WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Supervisors meet.

Bay-section California Teachers' Association meet, San Francisco.

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 722 East Fourteenth street, 8:15 p. m.

"Everyman" produced by Mills College students, at college, evening.

Barnes circus, parade at 10:30 a. m., performances, 2 and 8 p. m.

Alameda County Floral Society meets, Oakland Museum, 8:30 p. m.

Senior extravaganza committee, California Hall, Berkeley, 4 p. m.

Richard Hofschild gives selections from Shakespeare, Hill and Valley Club, Hayward, afternoon.

Oakland Jewish congregations begin Passover celebration.

Harbor lease plans discussed at Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Hotel Oakland.

Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons talks on "The Winning Fight," First Baptist Church, evening.

Oakland Museum open, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5.

Macdonough—"Damaged Goods."

Orpheum—"Vaudeville."

Fantagraphics—"Fantagraphics."

Oakland—"The Heart of Paula."

Franklin—Mas Marsh in "Hoodoo Ann."

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Civil Service Board meets.

Merchants' Exchange meeting, 8 p. m.

"Ten-year-after-the-blitz-fire" luncheon, Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Shattuck, Berkeley.

Barnes' Circus.

No Gina Psi, Hearst Hall, U. C., 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science Society meets, First Church of Christ, Scientists, Berkeley, 8 p. m.

Deutscher Kranzschien, 2735 Regent street, Berkeley, 8 p. m.

Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs meets, Hotel Oakland, 2 p. m.

Steel Boom Promotes Mining Industries

With prospectors and other representatives of eastern steel manufacturers opening up new claims every day, mining for manganese and magnesite in the mountain ranges in the east end of Alameda Co. is more active than it has been for the past thirty years. Twenty truck loads of the calcined ore are being brought down daily from the mountains to Livermore.

The revival of mining in the Livermore ranges, due to the demand for manganese and magnesite in the manufacture of steel for war and shipbuilding, has given employment to a considerable number of men with the prospect of greater activity.

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Edgar L. Ormsby

HAS OPENED A NEW YORK OFFICE

Newest novelties, shown as soon as they appear in New York.

Authentic spring models now displayed.

Suits—all sizes—\$16.75 to \$76.

Dresses—all kinds—\$15.00 to \$16.00.

Coats—big variety—\$10.00 to \$15.00.

Skirts—cloth and silk—\$5.00 to \$27.50.

Silk Petticoats—\$1.95 up.

To Mr. Ormsby's friends and customers credit (no installments).

Gould-Sullivan Co.

822 Market St.

Beret, Powell and Ells.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Rare Snow Plant Shown at Museum  
Species of Crimson Hue Brought From Sierras

The first crimson snow plant ever kept alive in Oakland, and one of the rarest flowers in the state, is this week on display in the Oakland museum, where it will be kept on view for a week before it is processed. The plant was found in the Tuolumne county hills, transplanted in the museum, and has lived. It is not expected, however, that it will live for more than a few days, hence the processing.

The island of New Guinea, the last stronghold of the Papuans, one of the lowest races in the scale of civilization, is represented at the museum in a new collection of pictures from this strange land. Specimens of wood and pearl combs and other implements of this queer native race are also seen in the collection.

Former U. S. Senator Sees Errors of National Democracy

Mrs. David Caplan to Be Principal Witness

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Former United States Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, one of the candidates for the presidential nomination at the Republican national convention, employed part of the five hours he remained here yesterday in discussing blunders of the present administration and predicting success for the G. O. P. next November. He arrived at 3 in the morning and left at 1 in the afternoon, enroute to Oregon, where he is scheduled to make a number of speeches during the present week. He is on the Oregon primary ballot.

He will return to California next week and address the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at luncheon Tuesday, the 26th, on a non-political subject probably.

The people of the country are demanding a return to Republican rule because the Democrats have distinguished themselves only by their record of broken pledges and failures," said Senator Burton.

"They pledged themselves to a reduction in the cost of living, and it is now evident that the cost of living in this country has never approximated what it is today."

"They promised an economical administration—and their Congress passed a budget exceeding the largest of its predecessors."

## SECRET CAUCUS.

"They promised publicity in all matters of legislation, that the people might be informed upon the progress of all public questions; they said they were going to eliminate the secret caucus—and what has been the result? There has never been so much secret legislation and never so many public appointments and questions of great public moment discussed behind closed doors."

"They promised to let the American people realize that a return to the Republican policy of protection is imperative to the happiness and prosperity of American industries and American enterprise, the time is fraught with promises for Republican success this year."

Senator Burton criticized President Wilson for his shifting attitude on important public questions. "He is not to be found twice on the same mind on any great question," he said, enumerating the things. "The varying positions he has assumed in regard to preparations to the administration of the army and navy, to the Mexican and European situations."

"President Wilson has reversed himself not only upon the subject of the tariff. At one time he was irrevocably opposed to a tariff commission—now he is for a tariff commission. He has executed a similar reversal upon the question of a duty on sugar."

## MEXICAN POLICIES.

The Mexican situation was discussed at length by Senator Burton. Here are some selections from his appreciation of Mexican policies:

"Intervention in Mexico were better than nothing, but it failed.

"When our soldiers dead are brought home, it will be found that their bodies are American





PROPERTY  
TO  
EXCHANGE

## Classified Section

MONEY TO LOAN  
INVESTMENTS

## Column 1

## Oakland Tribune

Official newspaper of the City of Oakland and County of Alameda. Publication Office, 1401 Broadway, Oakland, California, 10th and Franklin Streets. Telephone Lakeside 4800.

Subscribers and Advertisers will receive prompt and confidential service. All communications and complaints from our clerks at the following BRANCH OFFICES

Open evenings. Note the Branch Phone numbers:

Broadway Office — 1401 Broadway, Oakland, adjoining First National Bank, Phone Lakeside 4800.

Bankers' Office — Now located at 1015 Shattock Ave., Phone Berkeley 150.

Alameda Office — 1434 Park St., near San Clara Plaza, Phone Berkeley 150.

Telegraph Office — 1401 Broadway, Oakland, adjoining First National Bank, Phone Lakeside 4800.

Post Office — Now located at 1015 Shattock Ave., Phone Berkeley 150.

Alameda Office — 1434 Park St., near San Clara Plaza, Phone Berkeley 150.

Pharmacy — 1401 Broadway, Phone Berkeley 150.

Cigar Store — 1401 Broadway, Phone Berkeley 150.

Druggist — 1401 Broadway, Phone Berkeley 150.

Electrical Branch — E. W. Edwards, 1401 Broadway, East Fourteenth Street, corner Ninety-eighth Avenue. Phone Elmwood 74.

Elmwood Branch — E. W. Edwards, 1401 Broadway, East Fourteenth Street, corner Ninety-eighth Avenue. Phone Elmwood 74.

San Francisco Office — 405 Market Street, Montgomery Bldg. Phone Kearny 6700.

AGENCIES.

Harvard — J. T. Farley, First National Bank Bldg., Phone Harvard 222.

Richmond — Edwin Pattee, 600 McDonald Avenue, Phone Richmond 233.

Point Richmond — Mr. N. Casey, 40 Washington Avenue, Phone Richmond 233.

San Jose — Harry P. O'Neill, 29 North Second Street, Phone Main 1473.

Stockton — 348 McCloud Avenue, Phone 2017 J.

San Fran. — San Fran. Pacific and Sequoia Avenue, Phone 230.

Napa — 114 First Street, Phone 555 N. San Fran. — 500 Fourth Street, Phone 555 N.

Marin — 288 K Street, Phone 7028.

The TRIBUNE will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement for more than one week. Inform the Classified Advertising Dept. promptly of any error in your advertisement.

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HOUSES TO LET-FURNISHED

HOUSES TO LET-UNFURNISHED

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LOST AND FOUND



## Column 15

MONEY TO LOAN—Chattel and Salaries

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Any L.D.V. business can get any amount she may desire on her OWN SIGNATURE quickly and privately.

LOANS may be negotiated within an hour. Call, write or phone.

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Suite 507, Plaza Bldg., Ph. Oak. 1401, 16th and Washington Sts.

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WE NEVER REFUSE

## Loans \$10 up

to responsible applicants' housekeeping in Alameda county. No fussy inquiries; reasonable terms; strictest privacy. Apply personally, phone or write.

Central Loan Co.

262 First Savings Bank Bldg., 15th and San Pablo Ave., cur. 16th. Phone Oakland 3515.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.

makes it easy for people to secure a loan quickly, privately, without publicity or importunate calls or disturbance charges; payments in full the horizon day, pay only for the time you keep the money. Phone, write or call and get the facts free of charge.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO., ROOM 612, FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG., FOURTEENTH AND BROADWAY. PHONE OAKLAND 6990.

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ANY AMOUNT ON DIAMONDS. Watches and Jewelry. All transactions confidential; bank rec'd.

CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE. California's Largest Pawnbrokers 885 Broadway, Cor. 9th st.

\$5—Salaried People \$35. Get cheapest rates, best and most private banking, today or

MR. DRAKE

From 203 Com. Bldg., 450 12th st., Oak. Room 201, 945 Market st., B. F.

\$533 Street car, railroad

\$533 And all salaried people

\$533 Security, quick, confidential

\$533 OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO.

5555 1128 Broadway, Room 28.

MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates; easy payment; confidential. Powers & Co., room 5, 470 13th st., Oakland.

## MONEY WANTED

CAN place money 75 on good limp, prop. W. A. Sleep & Bro., 202 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

FROM prop., \$500, \$500, \$500, 1st mortg., 7% and 2% bonus. Box 1657, Tribune.

MONEY WANTED—7% to 10%, security 1st mortgage. Box 507, Tribune.

WANT \$3700 on first class improved Oakland property; will pay 7%. Apply O. P. Minney, Room 205, Syndicate Bldg.

WANT \$600 on guaranteed second mortgage for 7 months security as good as gold. Box 185, Tribune.

WANT \$1000, \$1250, \$1250, 7% on imp. prop. Box 507, Tribune.

WANT \$2000 on second mortgage or deed in trust on down town Oakland real estate. Address P. O. Box 412, Oakland.

\$2500 WANTED on new cement home near lake, worth \$1000; no agents; also \$2500. Box 1657, Tribune.

1150 IMPROVED CITY property; good security, 7%; no agents. Box 737-W.

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Need of?

Money? If You Are Be

sure and get our rates and methods before you borrow elsewhere. We will lot you have \$10 to \$100 on your

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All loans are private and confidential. Ladies may borrow on their own signature.

Reliable Loan

Co.

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I HAVE plenty of money to loan; fair loans 6% to 10%; and we also make building loans.

Geo. W. Austin

554 Broadway; phone Oakland 951.

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\$500 to \$5000

CITY OR COUNTRY

4% INTEREST

Start now to pay off your 7% or 8% interest. Full particular.

UNITED HOME BUILDERS

1527 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

The

Julius Cohn Co.

556-57 Federal Bldg. (5th floor)

HIGHEST AND PROMPT LOANS ON

REAL ESTATE—OAKLAND, CAL.

PHONE OAKLAND 8189.

Oakland Building & Mortgage

COMPANY

6% BUILDING LOANS, LONG TERM FLAT LOANS, 6% TERM FLAT LOANS.

BERKELEY, OAKLAND, ALAMEDA, CALIF.

J. E. Chapman, A. R. Harter

5555 B. F. Bldg., Broadway at 11th st.

Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office.



# GRAND PARLOR OF NATIVE SONS OPENS

## LOOK FOR SPIRITED ELECTION CONTEST

Nearly 1000 Delegates Are Expected at Modesto by Morning.

MODESTO, April 17.—With a spirited fight between the delegates from the northern and southern parts of the state already in progress, the thirty-ninth Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West began here today. The parlor will last four days.

Nearly 1000 delegates were expected to be here by tomorrow, when the parlor will be in full swing. Five hundred delegates had already certified early today. Only two important offices of the organization will be the subjects of contests. These are the third vice-presidency and the trusteeship. William Treager of Los Angeles and William Caubis of San Francisco are the principal third vice-presidential candidates, while a half dozen native sons are in the field for trustee. Bismarck Bruck, new first vice-president, has no opposition for the presidency.

Leading delegates are making a strong fight for the 1917 grand parlor, but Ferndale is also seeking the honor.

Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, grand president and member of Excelsior Parlor, No. 31, of Jackson, presided at today's session, which convened at 10:30 o'clock.

Although the public reception of the delegates will not be held until tonight, the opening session of the Grand Parlor was held at 10:30 a.m. All the members in the city attended this meeting.

At 1:30 p.m. the public tree planting ceremony was held at Graceland Park, the officers of the Grand Parlor being in charge. Tonight an elaborate program has been arranged for the public reception. J. M. Walthall will preside and Mayor R. W. Morris will deliver the address of welcome.

Grand President John F. Davis, in his response, will deliver an address on the Native Sons of the Golden West and California. A number of musical selections will precede the discussion of "Sunny Staudlaus" by George R. Stoddard.

Tomorrow the Grand Parlor will be in session all day.

Of the 425 accredited delegates to the grand parlor, 365 were present when the first session began. There was a good deal of electioneering during the morning by backers of Red-



JOHN F. DAVIS, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, WHO OPENED THE GRAND PARLOR AT MODESTO TODAY.

ding and Ferndale seeking the 1917 grand parlor. A vote on this proposal will probably be taken tomorrow.

Santa Rosa is also making a strong

campaign for the Admision Day

celebration this year and former

Senator Curtis is already heading a

campaign for the 1918 grand parlor to be held at Sonora.

**State Printer to Show Industry at Fair**

SACRAMENTO, April 17.—State Printer R. L. Telfer is arranging today for a big exhibition of state free text books at the San Diego Exposition. The display will show the books as they come from the state printer and in the different stages of their manufacture.

Telfer will explain the advantage of stamped books by distributing pamphlets showing how the state printer is effecting a saving of nearly \$219,000 a year by printing its own school books.

## Keep Vigorous

active—alert—  
up on your toes

GENUINE  
SEARS  
SIGNATURE  
*Brentwood*

with  
CARTER'S  
LITTLE LIVER PILLS

## GOLDBERG, BOWEN & CO.

OLDEST AND BEST GROCERS

Teas and Coffees that are fine

Wines of the purest sort

Household Utensils in great variety

Cigars for the men folk.

Oakland Store, 13th St., Nr. Broadway  
Phone Lakeside 7000

### COFFEE

### HONEY

"World Brand" Fresh Roasted  
Daily, 2 lbs. 75c, 16 lbs. in tin, \$1.05.  
A good cup of coffee is one of the  
comforts of life.

### TEA

Assam Ceylon, 75c grade, lb. 65c.  
All that is best in tea, we sell.  
Good tea makes for cheerfulness.  
An ounce of splendid tea is an  
ounce of cheer. See if it isn't.

### CHEESE (New Kinds)

Gurnsey, in boxes . . . . . each 40c.  
Thuringer, in boxes . . . . . each 50c.  
Rugswiss . . . . . 65c

### DATES

Fine Fard . . . . . 3-lbs. 50c

### FISH

For the Lenten Season. A Nice Assortment to Choose From.  
Haddies, buckbones out . . . . . 16c.  
Mackerel, from Norway, a full line of large and small ones from 5c  
each up.

French Sardines  
Eastern and Alaska Codfish  
Potomac Roe Herrings  
Milchener Herrings  
Egglettes  
Oysters, Clams, Shrimps, Lobsters, etc.

### HOUSEHOLD

Canned Heat and Stove with folding frame—no odor—25c seller.  
Special 18c.

Baskets for picnic, outings, auto, refrigerator, lunch, etc., 20% discount

### CHOICE TABLE WINES

BOURBON WHISKEY  
"Old Kentucky" . . . . . jug, \$2.65  
3 bottles for \$2.00

### WHITE WINE

California . . . . . gallon 75c  
PORT  
No. 27 Call . . . . . bottle 25c  
3 for \$1.00; gallon 51.25

### SHERRY

Imported "Torma" . . . . . bottle 60c  
California, 1/2 pint, 10c; bottle 90c

### APRICOT CORDIAL

California . . . . . gallon 60c  
BEER  
Everard's Malt . . . . . doz. pints, \$1.10

### RUM

Barardi . . . . . bottle \$1.10  
pints, \$1.10

## MANDAMUS FILED IN VAN FLEET CASE

Directs Judge to Show Cause  
Why He Should Not Certify Affidavits.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—A writ of mandamus directing Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet to show cause on May 6 why he should not be compelled to certify to the senior circuit judge affidavit of prejudice filed against him in the Western Pacific litigation by the Equitable Trust Company of New York, was issued by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals this morning. The application for the writ based upon Judge Van Fleet's refusal to admit any bias and prejudice in the case has been rejected by the secret file and was drawn to the attention of the court today following a conference in which it is declared a compromise was proposed.

All of the parties were before Judge Van Fleet this morning in connection with a motion for a foreclosure and a decree of sale of the Western Pacific. Attorney John F. Partridge, for the receiver, asked a continuance until tomorrow but the matter was put over until next Monday in order to allow Attorney J. J. How, representing the Equitable Trust Company, to go to Los Angeles.

Immediately after the court session there was rung in a compromise. Partridge, How and Frank L. Madison, representing the Savings Union Bank, minority bondholders, talked for an hour. It was understood that in the event that the several factions could get together on a sole price for the road, all contest would be dropped. The minority bondholders have been hoping to obtain \$46,000,000. It is understood, while it has been generally rumored that the reorganization committee contemplated a price of about \$50,000,000.

When it was learned of the conference, it was evidently not very promising for John F. Bowles, who came in later, and Attorney How immediately made public their application for mandamus.

Churches next Sunday—and the parks where the pagans are regenerately loaf—will be one riot of color of panniers that make pews uncommonly crowded, of vast hats tilting over the eyes, of skirts far above the ankles.

Church, in fact—like the street—will be more spectacular than in decades. For not even when the demon War rages among the Christian nations of Europe has Easter been ignored sartorially. By no means is not the illustrious couturier with his illustrious rivals busy clipping new frock designs out of colored bits of paper? How, in the face of such defiance? Progress can any fair one cease purchasing madly?

"Sport" hats are being bought, few and far-between as that may be, sport hats will be worn by many to the temples of worship next Sunday. "Sport" boys will be confirmed in "sport" hats. "Sport" shirts will be worn by a considerable section of the populace that refuses to wear any other kind except at a dance.

The annual spring orgy, when you think it over, is to be unique in several aspects! Rampant violet, battles being fought with the most tiresome persistency all around us—and French heels everywhere!

Even the amateur gardener has fallen a victim to the Shakespearean fever spreading over the land—and the Shakespeare garden is the result.

The tilted, uneven hillsides of Piedmont and Berkeley enthusiasts over the burning of the ivy vines that have been industriously planning roses, may—if not rue—together with plots of other floral species honored by his mention. If not an entire garden laid out in old English fashion, it is a hedge they plant—a hedge of many mingled seeds.

Here is one formula for a border, as he recited, as the Oakland Recreation Department quoted it:

"Aconite and columbines, daffodils and sea-holly, fox, iris, carnations, primroses, violets, marigolds, pansies, pink primroses, tulips and wormwood."

Individuals—individually—will put this lad with such enthusiasm, directed by the same devotion, that a map has been hung on the walls of the playground office in the City Hall, where any visitor may consult it for ideas. On it is a list of all the blooms mentioned in Shakespeare's plays and poems, together with suggestions for happy ways of arranging them.

It is a way of paying tribute to the remarkable English humor that is considered appropriate especially for California of many gardens.

**Hotel Guest Plunges From Fourth Floor**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—In an attempt to commit suicide, William Sees, 35, leaped from the window of his bedroom on the fourth floor of the Winchester hotel today and crashed through the skylight to the main floor below. He was rushed to the hospital, where it is thought he will die. He left no note. Little is known of him at the hotel where he resided.

As the shoe-expert told his customer, "You'd better invest in a supply of shoes now, or you'll have to go barefoot!"

Think it over and also of these facts discovered today and advertised in yesterday's TRIBUNE.

All the blouses in the land are not of Georgette crepe or silk, silk or crepe de chine! Some of the very latest models at 1000s are of white cotton voiles and of nets so fine that they rival, for smartness, the most sheer of silken fabrics. One of these exquisite affairs was unique on account of the trill-like flat collar that straightened out into a line or embroidered blue flowers and an interesting edge of black and white stripes.

Another equally delicate blouse of fine voile had a strip of flesh color up the front and an odd cut double collar of flesh voile that is ample in size, of course. Dots of flesh-color were sprinkled over this collar and flit like edges. Besides

many other all-white cotton blouses of the best type there were many gay crepes and of striped ribbon.

New sport suits of light, fine jersey cloth trimmed with silk braid and linen ones decorated with novel pocket-belts and trimming bands cut out of unseamed sections of crocheted cloth were other recent arrivals at this shop together with the striped Jerseys so popular at Palm Beach this year.

Long enough to cover all but a few inches of your summer frocks are many of the coats at S. N. Woods. Collars and pockets occupy most of the fabric territory of these, and gay gay contrasts of color typical of this season. Of mustard and white checked colour was one of the most practical of these evidently designed for some traveler. A huge round collar and high broad cuffs were all it boasted of decoration. More extreme—at least in style—was a dark blue serge of cape-like amplitude and with a black satin cape collar clinging over the shoulders under a square of

white of variety by clasping a button. Gracefulness decided the lines of white suit at Cosgrave's. The loose coat, topped with a great square collar, and reaching fully to the knees, was held in by a belt of black satin, and this black satin again was fastened to the coat back with old little buckles. Two queer vertical pockets, looped in black, decorated the pelham in front and an over-collar of black joined forces with black cuffs in making the ensemble effective. This model was of woolen Bedford cord, ribbed like wide corduroy, and it was lined with a charming white brocade.

Don't doubt that there are still odd conceits lurking in the brains of the most creators. The latest combination at Rosenthal's is a gay affair with slate colored kid forming the waist and then running up the front in center of the coat to the edge of lunghorn hose. Pearl gray sections in white, joined this slate band to be turned up over the coat sleeve like a cuff. Black "fourchettes" on the fingers of a still longer white glove and a V of black leather on the cuff part distinguished another. This V was so made that it could be converted into an all-white top, and thereby satisfy its wearer's taste of variety by clasping a button.

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Collars are all large, mostly flat—and very, very important, whether they arrive upon this terrestrial sphere on the coast and blouses, or whether you buy them separately. Among a variety of inexpensive separate collars at Whitethorne & Swan's, one was novel for the gold colored underlayer showing through the white crepe. Other white chilton collars were embroidered in gold thread, while still another oddity had many pointed sections held together with pink satin ribbon.

These combining colored organdies with white are usually bound in a contrasting color, and often embroidered in white or colored dots. Both dainty and becoming is the result. And at this shop they are very, very moderate in price, by the way.

The alluring air of some of the new sport shirts can well be appreciated. The latest combination at South Seas, indeed. The checks must be quite large—or very large. The flared must be abandoned. Bands of white give them a marked effect. The "golf" shirts of checked and striped crepe, with falls tied attached, is a short step. To be screaming 'a burring need.

Waist and wonderful—since combinations range—are most of the separate silk skirts now appearing for one to wear almost anywhere. One at Moneyhake Smith's are to be seen crepe ones of inch-wide stripes—say vermilion and white—whereon vivid silk four-in-hands disport themselves. Then to the "golf" shirts of checked and striped crepe, with falls tied attached, is a short step. To be screaming 'a burring need.

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Waist and wonderful collars, observe, are the feature of the waist in all its glory.

Whether they're glorified middies or a cross variety of Russian blouse, it's difficult to tell, but they're called sport coats. These new little jackets at Manheim & Mazor's are of colored poplin, relieved with white cuffs and pocket flaps, white collars and buttons, while at the top fastening peacock eyes staring from its tan. Double collar, top and brim. A row of cerise silver and lavender ribbons around the top of the crown completed this stunning affair. Another big sailor of black straw faced with black satin was startling on account of a sugar loaf crown devised of straw arranged rainbow colored layers like sections of a piassava. This was topped with two Chinese-like tassels of black silk. Rather different was a leghorn with a black



collar on a checked model at the Faience Cloak and Suit House.

For the clubwoman preparing a paper, or the student digging out treats, or a politician planning to hunt up facts to "fix" his enemies, must a revolving study table have been designed. This piece of furniture at Jackson's is not unlike a small double-ended desk, for it has slanting sides and a flat place wherein to lay your open tomes. A book goes on either side and a guide stands on a rack above so that you simply sweep the top on its round pedestal.

How to be startling and quaint at the same time seemed to be the object of a frock at the Eastern Outfitting Company. It was built with a wide skirt and with long sleeves of white Georgette crepe, but the rest of it was decorated with groups of lively stripes in three shades of blue. These stripes met on the diagonal in the front, while the top skirt's stripes ran vertically and those on the cuffs and belt were arranged horizontally.

For remember to be in the mode—you must emblazon the zebra this season, and cover yourself with stripes that dazzle all spectators.

**Nemo NEWS**  
Devoted to the  
HEALTH, COMFORT and BEAUTY  
of WOMEN

## HOW HEALTH MAKES STYLE

The semi-elastic Nemo Wonderlift Bandlet (in all "Self-Help" Wonderlift Corsets) is fully adjustable to exactly fit the form. The corset is held firmly